Greenhut

Part Author of "The Vampire" Draws the Largest Crowd Yet of Socialist Theatre Boosters Adds a Poem to His Talk on Puritaulsm.

The subject "Indecency in the Drama" drew more persons to attend last night's dinner of what J. Hopp calls the "Socialist Dramatic Movement" than had ever before assembled to forward that great use. Hopp has been plugging industriously along for some time with such subjects as "The Horrors of Wage Slav-Tax," but without any such large measure of encouragement as superhuman otion like his deserves. But last night he had hit on a popular theme among the Socialists. "Indecency in the Drama" ot 'em and got 'em hard. The restaurant was crowded to the doors with eage eyed persons all agog to hear about in-

But Hopp didn't stop with the crafty hoice of a subject. He held out as wrther bait the promise that that well nown expert young Mr. Georgie Sylster Viereck would make the chief dress and that subsequent to so doing would also read a poem written solely or the occasion. He came and made good in his customary gleeful manner.

The speaker is part author of a play called "The Vampire," recently put on for a run in this town. The run was no erathon, but it had a first night, and liter the second act there were calls of uthor" from various persons who sibly look like.

But the stage manager was intelligent se wouldn't let him appear until the play so over, because you see, the play was suicidally gloomy and its author so iant over its horrors that after one

So back to New England roved the anoy of the poet, and he said that to im the sight of some great brute "filling imself with beef and pie is infinitely nore objectionable than the contemlation of the dainty feasts of love." He light's only further on the topic but idn't go any further on the topic, but instead he read his original poem. He aid it was a ballad.

It was all about something supposed happen in New England which appeared be a most depressing neighborhood. As the poem said:

Even the trees their heads hung down Upon that mirthless Sabbath day.

The poem went on as none of Keats's wer did. There was much in it about the wine of glorious youth," by which was evidently meant some kind of booze of which New England is lamentably ignorant. The ballad told of a "weazened to guraing joy" and about a stranger. who happened into church and put the ribosh on the weazened joy cursing parson. It wasn't perfectly clear who the tranger was. Some said Napoleon, some said Oscar Wilde. It is lucky that Emerson is dead. If he could know the low opinion that last night's poet has of your England he would be ashamed of that locality for which in his lifetime he is supposed to have had some respect. It is difficult to see how New England can ever hold up its head again.

Leonard D. Abbott then talked, and so did Courtenay Lemon, who is distinguished as being the author of a play which, as Mr. Hopp said, has not yet been produced, not to mention Thomas Seltzer. It was pretty warm in the restaurant by this time, so that everybody took Lemon and Seltzer without a kick.

Mr. Hopp told the crowd that they must set together and all go see "Votes for Women," in which play Miss Mary Shaw is going to appear at Wallack's Theatre next week Monday. At the next dinner miss Elouina Oldcastle, whose name is a pageant in itself, will read a poem of Mr. Hopp's. It is called "The March Triumph" and is said by those who have heard it to be the equal, if not the superior, of "The Washington Post." Its object is to prove that the "Socialist Dramatic Movement" is a twostep.

## Burglar Caught on the Boot.

A burglar alarm announced last night that there was something wrong in the that there was something wrong in the loft building at 179-183 Wooster street and police surrounded the block. They found that Hammer & Kahane's loft on the top floor had been broken into and rolls of silk got ready for removal. The integration of silk got ready for removal. The integration of silk under his arm. He is a presented.

## Russell-Kelley.

The marriage of Joseph Ballister Russell. of Boston and Miss Jacqueline Kelley, ighter of Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jerroid Kelley, was celebrated at 4 o'clock resterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 25 East Eighty-third street. Bishop Frederick Courtney performed the ceremony. Miss Kelley wore an Empire gown of white satin crepe de chine, trimmed with pearl embroideries and point lace and her tulle veil with train of old point lace was caught with orange blossoms. She also wore a pearl and sapphire pin, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried white illace and lilles of the valley. The bridesmaids, the Misses Muriel and Nathalie Kelley, wore pale green chiffon gowns over white satin, and their white lace picture hat were trimmed with flowers to match. They carried shower bouquets of mauve illace and pink roses. Charles T. Russell, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

NonFolk, Va., March 6.—Miss Harriet sekson Page, daughter of Mrs. Holt W. Page of this city, became the bride of Enien Louis Henry Maxfield, U. S. N., this coing. The ceremony was performed the home of Mrs. Charles McIntosh matell, a sister of the bride, by the Rev, lanes M. Owen, pastor of St. Paul's Episcoli Church. Ensign Maxfield entered the navy from St. Paul, Minn.

ABBINGTON, March 6, Miss Laura Wolof Jackson, daughter of Mrs. John P. set Jackson, daughter of Mrs. John P. Jackson, was married at 12:30 to-day in the lome of her mother to Wilhelm August Exençuen, first secretary of the Swedish Legation, by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith 18 John's Episcopal Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Horace Harding of the Company of the Minister from Sweden, Mr. Lagercrantz.



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West 125th Street, 7th and 8th Avenues.

RICH WOMAN ACCUSES MAID. CASTRO APPRAISES HIMSELF Found Her Property in Girl's Trunk, She Says, and the Girl Is Arrested.

roman appeared in the Flushing court yesterday morning and made a charge of theft against a young woman who was formerly employed by her as a maid. She got Magistrate Fitch to hold the prisoner in \$1,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

The complainant was Mrs. Mary L Reynolds of West street, Bay Side. She of that section. The prisoner was Joseph- erstwhile President of Venezuela, has ine Rapp, 19 years old, whose parents live

in Douglaston, L. I. adiant over its herrors that after one leok the spectators would surely have saken the last act for an attempt to duplitate. The Earl of Pawtucket. Reynolds in court she employed the girl returned to the house and asked for her trunk. All ot of his friends have persuaded him that all the bays of lyine poesy are his by with. They have assured him that he between the length of Keats. The poet of first had some hesitation in accepting his theory but at length he was overwhelmed by force of argument. And it is fact that he has one advantage over Keats. He's alive.

George 50, at indecency last evening by way of New England Furrianism. Rew England Furrianism. The radiant young poet expressed this two pinion in chaste sentences full of treity words. He loves to shock and he tasted out by declaring that he thought bidecency like water and air, ought to be free to all who want it. It evidently rivered him that there was so little indecency in the world. He has seen pretty even the last three years and he hadr't these shocked once.

Then he moved on to the subject of foars when he told the assemblage that the thought the three grantest produced in New York in the last three years and head that the humby of the poet, and he said that to have the first of the poet of the first of the first of the produced in New York in the last three years and he hadr't was when he told the assemblage that the thought the three grantest produced in New York in the last three years and that the reads of the first of the poet is subject of foars. Wilde, evidently being filled with the thought the three grantest personness in history were Nepoleon, Wilde and Christ.

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the storms that buffeted the lofty ship were at their worst. Most of the immigrants were seasick. Nine developed pneumonia on the trip. One patient died on Wednesday and was buried at sea. He was Josef Tanaznus, a young Russian in mine laborer who had worked in Pennsyl-vania before the mancial depression of a

year ago.

While the Pennsylvania was nearing port Philemon Lukasiawitsch, from Wilna, Russia, developed symptoms of a fever the nature of which the ship's surgeon, Dr. E. von Beaulieu-Marconnay, had some doubt about. Health Officer Doty decided to remove the patient to Hoffman Island for observation. It is considered probable that he has typhoid.

## OBITUARY.

ho happened into church and put the bosh on the weazened joy cursing parson.

William M. Cole, who served as president of the Brooklyn Fire Insurance Company for twenty-five years, died yesterday morning at the Seney Hospital, where william M. Cole, who served as president of the Brooklyn Fire Insurance Company for twenty-five years, died yesterday morning at the Sensy Hospital, where he had been under treatment for two months. Since his retirement from active business a few years ago he had made his home at the Walfdor-Astoria, but early in the winter he returned to Brooklyn and took up his residence at 44 Pierrepont street. He was born in New York city in 1839 of a Colonial family and was a direct descendant of Gen. Smallwood of the Revolutionary army. He settled in Brooklyn directly after his graduation from the City College of New York. He was a civil war veteral and served for many years as a member of the Board of Education of the City of Brooklyn. He was long active in Democratic politics. He was a member of the executive committee of the Peoples Trust Company, the Crescent Club, University Club of New York, Chamber of Commerce, Sons of the Revolution, St Nicholas Society, Oxford Club and the Montauk Club. He is survived by three sons. The funeral services will beheld to-morrow afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Greene and Clermont avenues.

Mrs. Mary Haight Phelps, widow of Edward J. Phelps, former United States

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Which had been called for by the Grand by Mrs. Mary Haight Phelps, widow of Edward J. Phelps in the days had been ing at her home in Burlington, Vt., at the age of 82 years. She had failed gradually for three months and for three days had been ing at her home in Burlington on August tried to Mr. Phelps was appointed to the Kent professors in New Haven, Conn., where they had lived the Mrs. Phelps was appointed to the Kent professors in New Haven, Conn., where they had lived tried to the tried to Mr. Phelps was august tried to the tried to the Mrs. Phelps in State of the Burlington for the Burlington for the Burlington system, and was a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting trip. Just a party of friends for a shooting tri

son-in-law of the late ex-Senator John Gear.

Capt. Charles Carter of Chemical Company No. 1 of the East Orange Fire Department died yesterday at his home, 163 North Clinton street/after an illness of nine weeks with dropsy. He gave up duty the night before Christmas. He entered the East Orange fire service in 1884 as a vorinteer and for eighteen years was driver for the company, being made captain two years ago. He was 41 years old and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Edmund T. Looker, who was elected Mayor of Boonton on the Democratic ticket, although the town was strongly Republican, and who was postmaster of the town under the last Cleveland administration, died yesterday of typhoid fever. In addition to his other offices he had served in the Boonton Common Council and as chief of the fire department.

Neils S. Scott, head of the showcase Neils S. Scott, head of the showcase Mr. Miller, former Attorney-General of Indianapolis, to succeed Kealing. He says Mr. Miller will carry out the instructions

Although she had lost nothing, a wealthy TAKES A PLACE MODESTLY IN THE NAPOLEON CLASS.

> zuelan People Unique in History-Nearly Demolished a Few Mightlest Nations and Created New Dorados

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- Nowhere in all history can be found anything to equal said to be one of the wealthiest women the proclamation which Cipriano Castro, sent from his safe refuge in Berlin to his fellow citizens. This is what he says: "Since the day when I unfolded the flag Reynolds in court she employed the girl of liberal restoration in our country

were broken off, the reason is that I shattered the yoke of foreign control and
erected an insuperable barrier to the
boundless greed of the foreigner.

"And despite all this, ye ungrateful
people, all the world knows how you have
treated him who left his country to regain his health, broken in the service
of the fatherland, in order to continue
later his great work of reform. But far
from feeling cast down, it fills me with
pride and satisfaction because we great
men resemble each other even in misfortune. Napoleon died in exile, Miranda
breathed his last as prisoner of war in
Caracas, and Bolivar, who shares with
me glory and martyrdom, was the victim
of ingratitude on the part of his fellow
ditizens.

"Venegualizer, I will place no obstacle."

Venezuelans, I will place no obstacle "Venezuelans, I will place no obstacle in the way of your misguided choice. Since you wish it to be so, I divest myself forever of the power you once granted me, and while I take up the pligrim's staff I recommend you to see to it that my country shall remain great, continuously progressive and happy, as Bolivar has dreamt it and as I have brought it about.

in my breast there still glows the sacred fire of patriotism, which will enable me, should the fatherland again need my services, to gird on my glorious fighting armor with undiminished courage."

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Neils S. Scott, head of the showcase company which bears his name and a prominent resident of the Stuyesant Heights district in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his country home at Saddle River, N. J., in his sixty-fourth year. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at his late home, 547 Halsey street. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

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Friedow in the Government's plan of procedure against Smith and Williams in the Panama Canal case, Senator Beveridge has selected Charles W. Miller, former Attorney-General of Indianapolis, to succeed Kealing. He says Mr. Miller will carry out the instructions of the Department of Justice in regard to Smith and Williams.

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W. H. Cobb, native of New York, died at Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday. His wife was a daughter of Edmund Ross, who as Senator from Kansas voted against impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

Lackawanna Traction Company has been authorized by the up-State Public Service Commission to give a mortgage upon its properties to the New York Trust Company for \$1,500,000 and to issue \$1,000,000 to some sold for not less than 80. The company is also to cancel \$1,000,000 common stock here-tofore issued.

and

Company correspondence are furnished. Dry Goods

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# COLUMBIA SUMMER SCHOOL

PLANS FOR NEXT SESSION MORE ELABORATE THAN EVER.

The Number of Teachers to He Increased pected-Many Entertainments Planned

Plans for the summer session at Columbia University are more extensive than ever for the summer of 1909. Many important courses have been added, and those already in existence will be materially strengthened. The professors have been increased in number from eighty to 102 and the assistants from twenty to twenty-five. The number of courses this year will be 165 instead of 146 a year ago. Already the demands for accommodations exceed those of last

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One of the new courses which promises to attract a good deal of attention is that pon Greek art and sculpture, which will is position as efficial photographer to the African expedition. He left here on the 7:17 train this morning and returned at 4:56. Ethel Hoosevelt met him at the egular studies, and special courses in rehitectural and free hand drawing, applied design and painting and mechanical rawing. Assaying will be added to the egular courses in chemistry, and there will be special ourses in economics have been massially developed and there will be special ourses in money and banking, the labor roblem and the railway problem.

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problem and the railway problem.

Practical men have been secured to improve the courses in education from the New York city and State boards and they will give lectures, theoretical and practical, on the administration and supervision of schools, which will give the best of instruction on the practical side of the question. In English there will be more graduate work under the instruction of Prof. Trent of Columbia and Prof. Krapp of the University of Cincinnati. Geology will take the place of mineralogy, and there will be two courses in mechanical engineering by Prof. Maurer of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. John Dewey will lecture for the 'first time at the session, and with Prof. Woodbridge will give courses in logic and education.

Music will be well taught, for there will be two courses under the direction of Prof. Cole of the University of Wisconsin. A new field will be taken up in the courses on philosophy and history of religion, and the lecturers will be President Brown and Profs. G. W. Knox session, and with Prof. Woodbridge will give courses in logic and education.

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Excursions about the city will be carried on as usual and there will be four open air concerts, two by the Seventh

ried on as usual and there will be four open air eoncerts, two by the Seventh Regiment Band and two by Lander's Orchestra. Organ recitals will be given in St. Paul's Chapel by Organist Kraft of the Cleveland Cathedral and elaborate rogrammes will be prepared.

DOCKED WITHOUT TUGS.

out Cruiser Salem Performs an Unus Feat at Portsmouth Navy Yard.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 6.- The dry docking of a warship under her own steam was accomplished here to-day. The scout cruiser Salem, under the command of Capt. Key, swung into the dry dock of the

Capt. Key, swung into the dry dook of the navy yard and had the gates closed behind her without the aid of tugs.

The Salem arrived here from Newport yesterday in order to have her hull cleaned in anticipation of her run to the Azores. It has been customary in dry docking vessels of any great size to have two or three tugs guide the ship into the dook, but so excellent were the facilities at the navy yard for swinging the Salem, which is nearly 500 feet long, that she was easily sent into the dock under her own power without accident. without accident.

UNITARIAN TO PREACH ABROAD. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot Accepts Invitation of the British National Conference.

BOSTON, March 6 .- The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, has accepted an invitation to preach the sermon at the British National Conference at Bolton, England, and will sail for that country on March 23. His Sunday preaching appointments are at London (Essex Church), Glasgow, Edinburgh, Birminghan and Oxford.

He will also have an opportunity of meeting the executive committee of the international council and of lecturing at Manchester College, Oxford.

FLOWERS GALORE AT SAGAMORE. Oyster Bay Already Planning to Give the Ident a Great & OYSTER BAY, March 6.-Theodore

Roosevelt spent to-day, his second day of private life after nearly two terms in the Presidency, in much the same manner to 102 and the Number of Course to as yesterday. He rose in good season, 165—Much Larger Attendance Ex- read a bit and attended to some of his correspondence in the morning and after on put on a pair of hobriailed boots shouldered his axe and spent the afternoon in the woods, returning to the house on the hill just at nightfall.

There were no callers at Sagamor Hill, unless one takes florists' messenger into consideration. Flowers have come to Oyster Bay in great quantities and uniforms bearing the names of New York florists are becoming as familiar to the

Hoboken to Say "Auf Wlederschen" to the Ex-President.

George H. Steil, the Democratic Mayor of Hoboken, said vesterday that he would appoint a committee of citizens to meet ex-President Roosevelt at the Hamburg-American Line piers on March 23 and give him a sendoff when he sails on the steamship Hamburg for his African hunting trip. The Mayor said he thought the honor was due Mr. Roosevelt as the nation's only ex-Chief Executive.

EVIL "IRISH" POSTCARDS. Ancient Order of Hibernians Appeals to the Government.

The Irish societies of New York and its vicinity, more than two hundred in number, are out with protests against the sale of postal cards reflecting on the Celtic

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, which is directing the great parade in honor of the Irish national holiday on March 17, has made the postal card issue its special objective consideration this year. Its county president, Thomas Kelly, has written to President Taft calling his attention to the scurrilous and abusive nature of the cards. The Hibernians ask that the postmasters throughout the country be instructed to throw out of the mails such cards or circulars as libel a creed, hationality or individual. This was done last war. was done last year. A section of the postal regulations makes this action

DINNER TO DRS. FRAUENTHAL By the Managers of the Hospital for De-

Association, said yesterday that an order has been issued in the United States. The board of managers of the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases gave a dinner last evening in honor of Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal and Dr. Herman C. Frauenthal, who are the professional heads of the hospital. Incidentally the dinner marked the completion of the second year of the hospital's successful work. The dinner was given in the banquet room of the Hotel Knickerbocker. E. M. Gattle, president of the board of managers, presided as toastmaster, and the speakers included Job Hedges, Senator Thomas F. Grady and ex-Senator Martin Saxe. Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal also made a brief address of thanks. The hospital has grown with great rapid-try and in the two years of its existence. Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal and Dr. Herman C. Frauenthal, who are the professional heads of the hospital. Incidentally sional heads of the hospital. Incidentally the dinner marked the completion of the second year of the hospital's successful work. The dinner was given in the banquet room of the Hotel Knickerbocker.

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Muslin Underwear. Silk Petticoats. Corsets and Kimonos

Night Gowns 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.25 Drawers, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.50 Chemises, 98c., \$1.25 & \$1.95

> Combinations Corset Cover and Skirt

Corset Cover and Drawers 98c., \$1.25, \$1.75. \$1.95, \$2.50

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front and side supporters, at \$1.75-value \$5.00

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The representatives of the firm were resent at the meeting on January 14 in this city when it was voted unanimously to discontinue the union label in the shops to discontinue the union label in the shops of the members of the association. The firm Evanue Sun may be left at any Ameri-was then Lamson J Hubbard, but reorgan, can District Messenger office in the city.

vent a Member Frem Using Union Labet.

Milton Danmann, secretary and counsel of the National Hat Manufacturers Association, said yesterday that an order the same business in the same place with the same in the same place with the same members. When its represent-

No Extra Charge for It,